



CRUNCH: The tanker Polaris with 10,000 barrels of gasoline and 19,000 barrels of No. 2 fuel oil breaks a path through the St. Joseph river enroute to Cities Service Oil Co. terminal on Industrial island yesterday. Several times the tanker had to back up and rip into the eight to 10-inch thick river ice. The

tanker arrived at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday from East Chicago and was scheduled to have its cargo unloaded about midday today. Moderate ice formations on the lake and in the harbor mouth have not been much of a handicap to periodic tanker shipments into the harbor here this winter so far. (Staff photo)

SJ Woman Heir To \$200,000 ... But Where Is It?

If Fear Won't Do It, Try Sex

Doctors Turn Tables On Smoke Ads

By PETER MUCCINI

LONDON (AP) — Health warnings didn't work, so British doctors are launching a \$1.6 million advertising campaign keyed to the theme that smoking reduces sex appeal.

The Royal College of Physicians, which is sponsoring the campaign, believes smokers ignore grim statistics about deaths from lung cancer but that fears of sexual inferiority may scare them into giving up the weed.

"Sex is the most powerful motivation in selling anything," said Kim Mukerjee, director of the ad agency drawing up the series of television commercials.

"Cigarette companies have been using it for years to sell their products. We think it can be used for the opposite purpose."

"We want to show that smoking is as filthy and unpleasant as spitting in the subway. There will also be heavy hints that the breathlessness it causes impairs sexual stamina."

Other shock images will be the girl nobody wants because her hair smells of stale tobacco and the man who repels girls because he has brown teeth and a hacking cough.

The campaign will also try to put over the idea that people who smoke do so because they feel insecure and sexually inadequate.

"Anyone lighting a cigarette will be admitting that he is a failure when it comes to attracting girls," Mukerjee said.

He said the sexual theme was chosen because past campaigns stressing the health hazards of smoking had little lasting effect. The Royal College published a report last month saying twice as many smokers as nonsmokers are doomed to die in middle age.

"It is bad psychology to tell people they will die if they smoke," Mukerjee said. "They develop a characteristic which psychologists call 'cognitive dissonance,' the attitude of 'It won't happen to me' that Londoners developed during the Blitz."

"But if you tell people that their bad breath, stained teeth, horrid coughs and breathlessness make them sexually inferior, you get attention," Mukerjee added. "After all, that's the way they sell toothpaste and deodorants."

The campaign will begin with a series of television commercials in early summer. The British Broadcasting Corp., which usually carries no advertising, will donate free time on its channels.

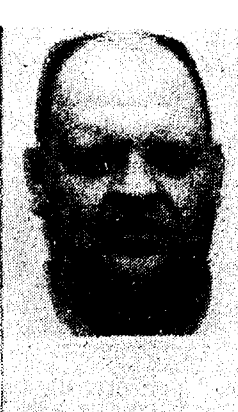
SECRETARY TO SEN. KENNEDY ASSAULTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secretary to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was raped and robbed Wednesday afternoon after she had been abducted less than three blocks from the nation's capitol, police reported.

The 36-year-old woman told officers she has just left the New Senate Office Building and was entering her car when a man approached and asked directions to the capitol.

The woman reported the man drew a pistol and pushed her into the car after she pointed out the building. He then drove to a nearby alley where he searched her purse and took \$22, she reported.

The man then drove to a vacant garage in an alley and assaulted her, the woman told police. The assailant fled on foot.



VICTOR BAKER

Three-Car Crash Kills Benton Man

Death Berrien's 9th This Year

A Benton township man died early today as the result of injuries received in a three-vehicle accident Monday afternoon at the Somerdayton bridge on M-139, Royalton township.

Dead is Victor Vance Baker, 38, of 1637 Greenly avenue, who was admitted to intensive care at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital with internal and head injuries. He died at 5:45 this morning.

The death is the ninth traffic fatality in Berrien county this year. The accident remains under investigation. No charges have been made against any driver to date.

Baker was injured when his pickup truck collided with an oil truck, causing the oil truck to topple onto the side of the pickup. Baker was driving, according to a Berrien county sheriff's department report. The oil truck was owned by Priebe Brothers Oil Co., Benton township.

Deputies said the oil truck, driven by Joseph M. Poledna, Jr., 44, of 700 Timberlane drive, Berrien Springs, had initially struck a car stopped in the road and crossed the centerline into the path of Baker's vehicle.

DRIVER UNHURT

Deputy Douglas Fishburn said the driver who had stopped to make a left turn, Elizabeth Marie Westfall, 40, of 209 Greenfield street, Berrien Springs, was not injured. Poledna received minor injuries.

Mr. Baker, an employee of the Dallas & Mavis Forwarding Co., Benton Harbor, was born June 21, 1932, in Newman, Ohio, and had resided in this area for 16 years.

Survivors include his widow, the former Marjorie Fleener, whom he married Oct. 9, 1964. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Executor Of Estate Missing

Lawyer Fails To Show Up In Court

A St. Joseph woman is reported as sole heir to a \$200,000 estate in Oakland county, but the executor has failed to answer a court order and probate court cannot locate most of the estate.

Mrs. Edwina Patzkowsky, 25-59 Cleveland avenue, was named sole heir to the estate of her brother, Edmund R. Newbecker who died Nov. 23, 1965, in Pontiac. Mrs. Patzkowsky is the widow of Edward G. Patzkowsky.

FAILED TO APPEAR

Atty. Malcolm M. Heber, 53, Royal Oak, was named executor of the estate. Oakland county probate court records show that he failed to appear on a court order to make an accounting in the estate.

St. Joseph Atty. Arthur G. Preston, Jr., represents Mrs. Patzkowsky. Also retained by her is James G. Hartrick, a Birmingham attorney and president of the Oakland county Bar association.

The Detroit News reported that Hartrick said in a letter to Preston that Heber last filed an accounting with the court Nov. 13, 1968. Heber reported at that time the estate contained \$205,517 in cash and securities — 1,800 shares of General Motors stock valued at \$182,700; a checking account with \$14,817 and \$8,000 in U.S. savings bonds.

The letter said the stock had been sold before the accounting in separate sales in 1966, 67 and 68 for \$142,845. The bonds were redeemed on April 4 for \$11,821. Preston confirmed to this newspaper he had received that letter from Hartrick.

OFFICE CLOSED

The Royal Oak Tribune reported Wednesday that Heber's office has been closed for about three weeks and Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett said he had asked Royal Oak police to determine the whereabouts of Heber.

The Detroit News reported family, friends and business associates said they don't know where he is. Heber is a past president of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce. He formally was attorney for Troy township but was fired in 1955 on grounds of conflict of interest.

A lieutenant in the Army Air Force during World War II, Heber was shot down over France and made his way through the French underground to England.

Traffic Deaths

Feb. 18 State Police Count
This Year 188
Last Year 248

Tomorrow nite T.G.I.F. Carol 4:30-9 p.m. Captain's Table. (Adv.)

Tonite "Kukla Nite" at the Captain's Table. Adv

STUDY PLANNED

Mailmen Postpone Saturday Closings

A decision to discontinue Saturday service at public windows in southwestern Michigan post offices has been postponed, according to George Westfield, acting Benton Harbor postmaster.

The Saturday window closings were announced earlier this month as part of a nation-wide trend begun by the U.S. Postal Service. Services ordered discontinued at that time included stamps, money orders, registry, parcel post, and information provided over the counter. The closing order was to take effect this Saturday.

The closings were postponed to allow a study of the amount of Saturday business in post offices, Westfield said. The order applies to all Michigan post offices, he explained.

Nun Shot, Killed In Convent

DETROIT (AP) — A Roman Catholic nun who had just returned from mass at a private home was killed today when a bullet was fired through her drape-covered bedroom window at her convent in Detroit.

Sister Juliana Marie Williams, 37, who taught the mentally retarded, was struck in the right temple by one of two rifle bul-

lets fired through the window, police said.

FOUR HELD

Police said four persons, ranging in age from 22 to 25, were taken into custody at a nearby apartment building.

A .22-cal. rifle, two spent bullet casings, a starter's pistol and suspected narcotics paraphernalia were seized by police.

Two of those arrested were brothers, police said. The apartment was about 150 feet from the convent.

Authorities said Sister Juliana was shot just after she entered her room and turned on the light around 1 a.m. The second shot struck a hallway door.

Police said residents in the area reported they heard sounds like gunshots during the night. However, police said no one had notified them.

The Rev. Raymond Ellis, pastor at St. Cecilia's Convent, said, "She was a very bouncy, enthusiastic person — very well liked and very generous."

"She'll be hard to replace. Anyone who dedicated her life to teaching retarded children has to have something extra special," the priest said.

Authorities said the room of one of the persons arrested was next to an incinerator room, where a ladder reached to the trap door of an attic.

Police said a window in the attic, which faces the St. Cecilia convent window, was found open.

No charges were immediately filed.

Nuns from several orders lived in the convent.

The nun was teaching special education for the mentally retarded at Presentation School in Detroit.

Sister Juliana was a member of the Dominican order, which has headquarters at Adrian, A

native of Detroit, she entered the convent at Adrian in 1950.

She was studying for a master's degree in the area of mental retardation at Wayne State University. Her parents are deceased. Survivors include a brother, Henry Williams of Royal Oak.

Man Dies In Shooting Accident

Police To Quiz Step-Brother

A Benton township housing project resident died last night, apparently from an accidental shooting, according to Benton township police Lt. Jack Drach.

Drach said the victim, Wallace Turner, 23, of 1067 Blossom lane, told Drach and an ambulance driver that he was accidentally shot by his step-brother.

He died two hours later at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.

The step-brother, Tommy Jackson, 14, of 1067 Blossom lane, was not held, but he was to report to police following school today for questioning.

Police found the victim half-way down a stairway, but the shooting was reported to have taken place in an upstairs bedroom where a 16-gauge shotgun was found on a bed.

DIES OF WOUND

Turner died of a bullet wound in the abdomen and left wrist. Police said he told an Action ambulance driver, Gary Satterwitt of Route 1, Coloma, of the shooting being accidental as he was being driven to the hospital.

Mr. Turner was born Feb. 20, 1947, in Tupelo, Miss., the son of Wallace and Iria Turner. He had served in the Vietnam war.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, and a daughter, Latonia, both of Pontiac, Mich.; his mother, Mrs. Iria Turner of Benton Harbor; two brothers, Johnnie and Jerry, both of Benton Harbor; eight sisters, Mrs. Benora Sueell, Mrs. Ida Revia, Mrs. Ara Montgomery, Mrs. Dorothy Crayton, Mrs. Rosie Lee Moore, Miss Roxanne Turner, Mrs. Patsie Ann Brook and Miss Reggie Turner, all of Benton Harbor, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Davidson of Tupelo.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Robbins Brothers funeral home,

LIBERATION?

Woman Must Pay Child Support

PONTIAC (AP) — A Pontiac woman has been ordered to pay \$35 a week in child support to her ex-husband, who has custody of the couple's five children, aged 7 to 12.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer said this week he ordered Barbara J. Duncan to make the payments to her former husband, Eddie.

"We're quite sure this is the first time a woman in Michigan has ever been ordered to pay child support," said Edward D. Gold, supervising attorney for the Oakland County Legal Aid Society. He handled the case.

The couple was married in 1957 and was divorced in October 1969.

He took the children to Ontonagon in the Upper Peninsula to live and got a job paying \$80 a week for a copper mining company officials said. He has remarried.

The petition for child support was filed in Oakland Circuit Court in January.

It referred to the child support law, which took effect in October and eliminated legal workings which made only the man responsible for child support or alimony.

Mrs. Duncan contended her present job at the Pontiac Motor Division gave her just enough to support herself. She also said the children lived too far away for adequate visits with them.

Beer ruled "Regardless, she made \$125 a week, he only \$80 and he had the five children. My ruling was that she should have to pay. It wasn't meant to be an earth-shaking decision, just a fair one."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Boosterism Needs Ballast

Civic pride is a great thing. It is the catalyst which makes the difference between a designation on the map and a real town. However, enthusiasm fed only by itself and not anchored to facts can lead to devastating embarrassment.

Long Beach, Calif., is suffering through the latter experience. In 1967 the Cunard Steamship Company announced since it was no longer profitable to send England's prize ocean liner, the Queen Mary, to sea, that she would be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

With substantial help from the British treasury, Cunard launched the 81,000-ton, 1019-foot long vessel in 1936 as a reminder to Englishmen everywhere that Britannia still ruled the waves. The Queen Mary fulfilled this expectation in all respects until the airplane replaced the ship as the commercial overseas carrier.

Efforts to divert the world's largest passenger vessel to the cruise trade failed because the holiday traffic could not match her operating costs.

About the time that Cunard was first noticing the Queen Mary's decline, Long Beach lost its Miss Universe contest to Miami in 1959. This beauty pageant had put the city on the tourism map. Plans for a World's Fair to substitute for Miss Universe fell through.

The rumor on the Queen Mary's auction filled this void, so completely that many disgruntled residents recently ran a recall election against their city hall overlords. The recall fizzled by a 2-1 margin, but the 45 per cent voter turnout was the largest witnessed in years.

A citizens group, drawn mainly from the tourist industry, persuaded city hall that the Queen Mary would make a museum and commercial exhibition hall that could outdraw Disneyland.

The original estimates called for spending \$9 million to buy the ship, in remodeling, and laying in the docking facilities to accommodate her.

City hall dispatched its fire chief and building inspector to examine the Queen's soundness and prepared the legal papers for the State Land Commission's approval. Long Beach is entitled to a split with the state in offshore oil royalties which over the next 35 years is placed at \$250 million dollars. However, the California coastal communities must earmark that bonanza for harbor improvements and the State Land Commission is the judge of what is a harbor improvement or somebody's pipe dream.

The fire chief and the building inspector pronounced the Queen to be in tiptop condition, and the Commission ruled the Queen's future role to be in conformity with the royalty requirements.

The Long Beach delegation outbid 17 other contestants at the auction with a \$3.5 million show of hands.

Over 1,200 ocean liner buffs shelled out from \$1 to \$9 thousand dollars for the Queen's final voyage from Southampton to Long Beach.

The trip was something less than a lark. The air conditioning broke down, the food was of steerage quality, the crew was surly. Edwin Wade, Long Beach's mayor, found a sea gull in his stateroom one night. He mused in unwitting prophesy, "I hope it's not an albatross."

Events since the Queen's berthing at Long Beach more than hint that His Honor's feathered visitor was a good replica of that flying luck symbol.

It seems the fire chief and the building inspector missed a few points in their examination, such as the Queen's rusted smokepipes, her other piping, her wiring and some configurational problems in converting a ship to essentially a land based museum.

So far the city has spent \$42 million on the project and the State Land Commission is claiming the supporting features such as hotels, restaurants and shops could send the investment to \$160 million. There is also a \$43 million suit against the city by the new owners of the Diners Club for failure to have the Queen ready for its promised 1969 opening. The city has counterclaimed with its own breach of contract assertion for \$139 million, but the betting appears to favor the Diners Club prevailing to some extent.

An opening of the museum on a limited scale is scheduled for this spring, but the total project is still on the drawing boards, and the Commission now threatens to seal off the royalty payments.

This is a more worrisome prospect than the environmentalist outcry which arose last year when several offshore rigs in the Santa Barbara channel sprang leaks and the oil seepage temporarily ruined the Long Beach coastal area.

The city is so submerged in the Queen that from a political standpoint the project will have to be salvaged rather than beached. It is a fair certainty, however, that new faces will have to replace the original planners.

It took a promoter to launch a good idea, but Long Beach needs a marine engineer to turn it into reality.

Senator Teddy Can Drive Again

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's driver's license, revoked after Chappaquiddick, is renewed — unlike his chances of snagging the 1972 presidential nomination.

Rent And Revolution

In Oakland, Calif., some mystery has developed over where the money is coming from to pay the \$650-a-month rent for the plush apartment where Huey P. Newton has been staying. An attorney for the Black Panthers says the group's minister of defense is an indigent and someone else must be putting up the price of the two-bedroom pad in a building complete with sauna, bath, gymnasium and putting green.

In Princeton, N. J., the mystery is probably less mystifying. Newton dropped by one night for a 90-minute lecture and the group

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Mail in Boston, East, Allegan and Van Buren Counties.....\$50.00 per year
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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Seaweed, used as a poultice nearly 5,000 years ago, still is placed under bandages to promote healing. It also used in making cough syrups and other medicines, as well as surgical thread that dissolves and does not have to be removed, the National Geographic Society says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WOMEN WRITERS WIN STATE PRESS HONORS

-1 Year Ago-

The women of the staff of this newspaper walked off with a lonesome share of honors at the annual competition of the Michigan Women's Press Club.

For the fourth consecutive year, the women's pages of The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press received the award for overall excellence in the 25,000 to 50,000 circulation category. Three individual staff members also received the top prizes for writing excellence. Receiving awards were Arlys Derrick, women's editor of the Twin Cities' sister newspapers, San Dee Wallace, Sandra Drake, and Alice Harris Warner, staff writers.

NEED FOR MIGRANTS TO STAY HIGH

-10 Years Ago-

Michigan farmers will need the help of at least 75,000 migrant workers to bring in the 1961 crop — if everything is normal — says a State Employment Security Commission official.

Despite the rapid advance of mechanization, the state will need at least as many migrants as last year, continuing an upward trend which started in 1948, said Andrew Kramarz, chief of the farm placement section.

PRASSURE PUT ON ATTENHS

-30 Years Ago-

Germany, armed with what observers interpreted as a virtual promise by Turkey to stay

within her own frontiers in the event Nazi troops marched through Bulgaria, was reported in informed diplomatic quarters today to have taken steps to convince Greece it would be wise to make quick peace with Italy.

Such a peace, these circles indicated, would have to be on Premier Mussolini's terms.

WORK BEGINS

-40 Years Ago-

Actual work on the construction of a new concrete highway between New Buffalo and the Indiana - Michigan state line will be started this week, officials of the Grace Construction company, Marshall, Mich., announced today.

REMODEL

-50 Years Ago-

R. and W. Rahn are remodeling the second story of their building on state street into a six-room flat.

GREAT SHIP

-60 Years Ago-

The new Edward K., rebuilt tug, is the finest fishing tug on the west Michigan coast. The craft was rebuilt after being almost totally burned last October.

SPECIAL PARTY

-80 Years Ago-

An old fashioned Washington party will be given at Martin's Academy of Music, under the management of a number of St. Joseph's young men.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Nothing so clearly illustrates how far to the left the Democratic Party has drifted in the last decade than the next-to-non-existent presidential prospects of Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

When John F. Kennedy won his party's presidential nomination in 1960, he immediately tapped Jackson as Democratic national chairman.

So high was Jackson's standing with the late President that he was said to have been Kennedy's personal choice for vice president — a nomination that went to Lyndon Johnson for political reasons.

Today Jackson's politics differ little from his positions ten years ago. He is a liberal on civil rights and domestic affairs in general. He is a hard-line anti-Communist in foreign affairs in a manner not unlike John Kennedy.

Knowledgeable White House sources say Jackson is thought there to be the strongest presidential candidate the Democrats could nominate. George Meany, the old-line president of the AFL-CIO, is urging Jackson to get into the '72 presidential race. Certainly, no Democratic presidential possibility could bring to the party more southern support while maintaining a genuinely liberal stance on civil rights.

Still, Jackson has little chance of winning the nomination — even if he campaigned hard for the job. The reason: He has yet to denounce the war in Southeast Asia and he has voted, indeed he has led the fight, for appropriations for such defense programs as the AMB missile system.

Because of his positions in foreign affairs, Jackson would be the decided underdog in any presidential primary. The facts

of political life are that in nearly every non-southern state, registered Democrats are far more liberal than a cross section of the general population. Party leaders are often even further to the left. (Most political analysts doubt a candidate could win the nomination in '72 unless he first makes a strong showing in the primaries.)

It is just as less likely that Jackson could emerge as a compromise dark horse candidate at the convention. If party liberals were displeased with Hubert Humphrey in 1968, they would be enraged over the nomination of Jackson next year.

Unless there is a radical change in American politics in the next two years, Jackson's nomination would prompt a major walkout at a Democratic convention (something party pros would be sure to avoid) and would assure the entrance of a strong third party candidate into the race.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A CAVERN in the Zagros Mountains of Iraq, say explorers, has been almost continuously inhabited for the last 100,000 years. That cave, apparently, must have a real homey atmosphere.

A Beaver Falls, Pa., six-year-old is taking lessons on how to fly an airplane. You have to admit, that kid is a prime example of the rising generation!

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Antonio Stradivari.
2—Rosa Bonheur.
3—George Frederick Handel.
4—A break or pause within a line of poetry.
5—A light, low, open, four-wheeled Russian carriage.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

With so many different kinds of treatment recommended to me by my friends, I don't know where to turn for help.

My problem is my state of mind. I worry too much about everything. I can't make any decisions for myself or for my family. I'm always sure that I will be wrong.

I know I need treatment. Where can I find it?

Mrs. L.S., R. I.

Dear Mrs. S.: The fact that you recognize a need for psychological help and guidance is a great step forward in attaining it.

Unlike you, most people either deny that a problem exists or cover it up so completely that it is never brought out into the open for solution.

In this way, they are deprived of the advantage of the emotional support they need.

When people do pick up courage enough to talk about their problems, it comes as a surprise to them to find they are not alone and that many of their friends may have needed professional guidance, too.

At this point confusion may occur. All your friends will insist that their "school of psychotherapy" is the only worthwhile one.

It is nice to know that people have that kind of faith and trust in their psychotherapist. For on this relationship depends the maximum benefits that can be derived.

Friends, however, cannot make the choice for you. This can be done only by your own doctor who knows you and your problems. He can find the ideal therapist for you.

The choice may be a psychiatrist who is a highly trained specialist in addition to being an M.D. Another possibility may be a psychologist who, with a Ph.D., has had excellent training and recognition in the science of psychotherapy.

Unfortunately, far too many people with inadequate training simply set themselves up, without a license, and undertake the delicate task of treating emotional problems.

Your doctor can keep you from falling into such a trap. Your fears and your inability to make a decision are not unusual. Unfortunately, these difficulties probably have existed for a long time, and only recently have bothered you enough to seek help.

A word of advice: Do not be too impatient and expect that a few visits with a therapist will completely solve all your problems.

The likelihood is that this will not happen so quickly. It takes time for your doctor to get to know you and learn some of the background in your family life that may have produced the problems you now face.

But the rewards of therapy are great. I can only admire you for wanting to get started.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Horseplay can be dangerous. Children should be taught the limits of fun.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

73
A974
K75
K1072

WEST

KJ64
Q
Q943
J963

EAST

KJ10865
AJ1082
85

SOUTH

AQ109852
32
6
AQ4

The bidding:

East 3♥ South 3♠ West Pass North 3NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

A great many contracts that seem destined for oblivion can be salvaged by making an assumption that the opponents' cards are divided in a particular way. Most of the time this assumption will not be borne out by events, but when that happens it does not prove that making the assumption was invalid.

Here is a typical case where South gets to four spades and West leads the queen of hearts, obviously a singleton. Declarer wins in dummy with the ace and returns a trump on which

East discards the eight of diamonds.

This is an unfortunate development, to be sure, since West is now certain of two trump tricks, when only a moment before there existed the possibility of losing only one trump trick and possibly even none.

Furthermore, the likelihood of East's having the ace of diamonds, substantial to begin with, is now increased by his diamond signal that presumably shows the ace.

But despite the dark outlook, South can make the contract with correct play. He wins the spade with the ace, cashes the A-Q of clubs, and continues with a club toward the K-10.

When West follows low, South is faced with the crucial decision of whether to finesse the ten or go up with the king in the hope of finding a 3-3 division.

This is the point at which declarer should make an assumption. He must say to himself that he cannot make the contract if the clubs are divided 3-3 — dummy's fourth club is of no value in such case — so he must assume a 4-2 division and finesse the ten.

When the ten wins, South is home. He discards a heart or a diamond on the king of clubs and winds up making the contract as a result of having made a highly essential assumption.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A hitchhiker persisted so long in thumbing his nose at every passing vehicle that a farmer plowing a field behind him called out, "Hey, young fellow: what's the matter with you? You'll never get a ride that way." "Who cares?" shrugged the hitchhiker. "I'm on my lunch hour."

There still are plenty of folks alive who remember the day Prohibition — that imbecilic and ill-fated Eighteenth Amendment — went into effect, but many of them would like to pretend it never happened. The date was January 16, 1920 — and as the dread hour approached, heart-broken tipplers mourned in various fashions. At Reisenwiler's, on Columbus Circle, there was a funeral ball. At Maxim's, the waiters were dressed as pallbearers. At bars the country over, drinks were on the house — and already planning their bootlegging sorties were such futuro notable as Al Capone, Owney Madden, Legs Diamond, and Dutch Schultz, along with two clowns who were destined to turn the whole disastrous adventure into a gaily joke: Prohibition enforcement agents Issy Einstein and Moe Smith.

That night, William Fallon, famed trial lawyer, made an accurate forecast at the Hotel Astor's Hunt Room: "There will always be booze in this country one way or another."

A not-too-intelligent lady in Worcester sat in an automatic car wash for three hours last week. She thought it was raining too hard to drive.

Factographs

The Earth rotates on its axis from west to east.

Elbert Hubbard was the author of "A Message to Garcia."

Amsterdam is the center of the world's diamond trade.

The most recently discovered planet is Pluto.

The Ozark Mountains are in Arkansas.

Obelisks are tapering pillars of stone.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

BH Schools Plan April Tax Vote; Amount Not Set

Nine Students Expelled

Benton Harbor board of education has scheduled a millage election for April 26. No amount was set at yesterday's special meeting, but tax millage of 14.85 expired last year.

The expired millage represented 13.85 mills in operating taxes and one mill for building site which was used for improvements and maintenance.

Supt. Mark E. Lewis said the millage for the April election will be determined by the board after a look at the financial picture and consultation with the Citizens Advisory Council.

STUDENTS EXPELLED
The board also expelled nine students and re-instated two as a result of hearings on alleged participation in a Jan. 15 riot at

senior high. Board members voted unanimously on all 11 disciplinary cases. Action was taken after 10 hearings. One student who was expelled did not request a hearing. All of the students are juniors and seniors.

Hearings resumed yesterday afternoon for the remaining 20 students on indefinite suspension. The board will hold another special meeting Saturday noon at city hall with the intention of making public decisions on the remaining cases. Criminal charges, if warranted, will be filed after the hearings.

All of the expelled students, except one, were given the option of applying for admission to summer school in June and the adult school program next September to complete their education. Expulsion means a permanent exclusion from the regular school program unless the board later revokes the action and grants re-admission.

In ruling not to expel two students, Richard Williams and Ronald Broyles, the board ruled their suspensions were justified. However, their actions on Jan. 15 "do not justify expulsion" and their files were "returned to the administration for disciplinary action." The action means re-instatement with terms of admission up to the principal.

The board ruled that Darrell Allen "took part in the disturbance in the high school on Jan. 15, 1971, committed an assault on Edward Merrill, a security guard, took part in mob action to destroy property, detain a white girl and commit massive assault on others and is, therefore, expelled and denied participation in any Benton Harbor school district high school credit program."

Expelled with the option of taking summer school and night school were Ronald Coleman, Dan Cooks, Larry Lucas, Charlie Roseburg, Sherri Jones, Gregory Ford, Ricky Hill, and William Buford. They were given the privilege of taking first semester examinations with time and place to be determined by the administration.

The school district last year levied 31.9321 mills in property taxes, of which 30.0460 was for operating purposes.

CONFLICT SEEN
Benton Harbor city voters Monday defeated an extra six-month operating tax, 735 to 614. Mayor Wilbert Smith said the outcome was close to merit consideration for placing the levy on the ballot again. The school election date of April 24 could conflict with city plans for another vote.

The city issue can't be submitted again for 45 days, and there must be 30 days between all elections. However, city Atty. Samuel Henderson said it would be possible to have two separate elections on the same date.

Election dates must be cleared by the Berrien county elections board. The Benton Harbor school board's action yesterday was to request the date of Monday, April 26, from the county board.



SWORN IN: H. Thomas Dewhurst of Benton Harbor, a member of the Michigan Agriculture commission since 1967, takes oath of office Wednesday for a new four-year term on Gov. William Milliken's appointment. Judge Chester J. Byrns of Berrien circuit court administers the oath. Dewhurst, chairman of the five-member commission last year, also has been active in twin cities community projects and is manager of House of David cold storage of Benton Harbor and is secretary and a trustee of the House of David. (Staff photo)

Carlson Named To State Post



GERHARD F. CARLSON

A St. Joseph man, Gerhard F. Carlson, has been appointed by the state board of education to a committee which will investigate learning disabilities and provide recommendations on meeting the needs of children who do not fit into regular special education categories.

Carlson, who lives at 109 North Pier street, St. Joseph, is a diagnostician for the Berrien Springs school district.

The board said one of the tasks of the 11-member committee will be to find methods of identifying various learning disabilities other than physical, mental or emotional handicaps. Others named to the committee and their special fields of interest are:

Mary Duhois, Essexville, intermediate school district, personnel; Dr. Richard Parres, Wayne State University teacher, educator; Lyn Adams, Groose Pointe, social workers; Dr. Marjorie Scott, Groose Pointe Woods, medical professionals; Patricia Hill, Albion, health care personnel; Bertha Lewis, Livonia, local special education directors; Dr. Karl Ohlendorf, East Lansing, general educators; Philip O'Connell, Grand Rapids, school superintendents; Mrs. W. E. Hinrichson, Birmingham, parents; and Mrs. Mildred Williams, Pontiac, teachers.

Shoppers Fair Appoints New District Exec

Kel Wolfson of Chicago has been appointed an assistant vice president of Mangel Stores Corp., which operates Shoppers Fair stores in the Midwest, including one on M-139, Benton Township.

In his new position, Wolfson is a district manager supervising stores in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Study Team Call Number Corrected

A Michigan Department of Education release yesterday erroneously listed the telephone number to call for appointments with a department study team in Benton Harbor. The correct number is 926-6168.

A department team will be at the Vocational Rehabilitation office, 224 Pipestone street, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday to confer with residents of the Benton Harbor school district. The team is investigating conditions that produce racial tension in the district.

Department Gets Washington Flag

NEW TROY — A flag which has flown over the nation's capitol has been given to the Weesaw township volunteer fire department by the WeeChick American Legion Post 518.

The flag was obtained by the post through U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Fennville, whose district includes the township.

Dean Miller, assistant department fire chief, presented the department a new pole for displaying the exterior flag.

Boy Injured Running Into Auto

A six-year-old St. Joseph township boy received minor injuries when he darted out into the side of a moving car on Lincoln avenue, near Vineland avenue yesterday, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

The boy, Kenneth Viererge, Jr., 6, of 3243 Washington avenue, was treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Driver of the car, Edward G. Schrag, Jr., 38, of 964 Willow drive, St. Joseph township, was not held.

BOILERS STARTED UP
MONROE (AP) — The \$550-million Detroit Edison Co. coal-fired electric power plant started up its boilers for the first time Tuesday on an experimental basis.



BIRTHDAY MEMORIES: Jack Mitchell, who will be 76 Friday, holds birthday cake delivered to him by a newspaper reporter in behalf of his granddaughter, Mrs. Dean (Cherie) Dansfield, of Saginaw. Mrs. Mitchell joined her husband in happy memories of rearing Mrs. Dansfield. Here, Mrs. Mitchell holds Teddy bear couple gave Mrs. Dansfield 32 years ago. Mitchell said his granddaughter wanted cake delivered because she hasn't been able to return here since Christmas. Mitchells reside at 1355 East Napier, Benton township. (Staff photo)

NEWSPAPER JOINS PARTY

Her Granddad Not Forgotten At 76

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Jack Mitchell gently held a decorated cake on the eve of his 76th birthday, Friday.

And memories spanning many happy years, flashed through the mind of the man who said he's the oldest electrical contractor in the Twin Cities.

The cake was a birthday remembrance from Mitchell's granddaughter, Mrs. Dean (Cherie) Dansfield. Mrs. Dansfield, her husband and their three children moved to Saginaw about five months ago. Mitchell said he and his wife, May, 81, reared Cherie.

Mrs. Dansfield wrote this newspaper about Mitchell's birthday, and stated that because of bad weather, she hasn't been able to come to her grandparents' home since Christmas.

Mrs. Dansfield requested a favor of the newspaper. She enclosed \$5 and asked the paper to buy a cake for her grandfather.

A reporter was dispatched to a bakery, then delivered the cake to Mitchell. "That girl. It's just like her to surprise us like this," exclaimed Mrs. Mitchell. "I'm going to call her tonight," she concluded.

Mrs. Mitchell now was holding a Teddy bear.

"That's the original," said Mitchell, pointing to a collection of toys. "That was Cherie's first toy. He goes back 32 years. You can see how we've sewn him up. Now, our great-grandchildren play with him."

Mrs. Mitchell pointed to a child's rocking chair in the living room. "The great-grandchildren enjoy that, just like Cherie did," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell reside in a pleasant, evergreen surrounded home at 1355 East Napier avenue, Benton township.

He still works as an electrical contractor, but at a slower pace. He recalled some of his projects. They included buildings occupied by Michigan Gas Utilities, Bell Telephone Co., All-Phase Electric, the Woolworth store and Cunningham drugs in Benton Harbor. He worked on stores in Fairplain plaza, although he said he was not the electrical contractor for this project. In St. Joseph, buildings include St. Joseph Savings & Loan association and the Ford - LaSalle drug store building.

Mitchell's granddaughter, in the letter to this newspaper, noted other projects her grandfather worked on: Michigan Fruit Canners, the former Chevrolet garage, Nowlen Lumber Co. and the old Graham chicken hatchery. She wrote:

"TOUGH AS NAILS"
"He's just a little guy who doesn't weigh over 120 pounds soaking wet, but tough as nails. To test a socket, he'll just stick his finger in it to see if it's hot or not. He's fallen numerous times, but nothing serious."

Mrs. Dansfield added, "By the way, it might be worth mentioning that Grandma has been his secretary for all these years."

Mitchell said the move to Saginaw marks the first time his granddaughter has resided away from the Twin Cities. Mitchell said Dean Dansfield was employed by Inter-City bank, but moved to accept a job as an accountant with Sears, Roebuck & Co. Mitchell said Dansfield started in the Sears Saginaw store, but already has been transferred to a huge Sears store in Flint. The couple still resides in Saginaw. Mitchell said his great-grandchildren are, Lisa, 7; David, 5; and Timmie, 2.



READY TO GO: Jack Mitchell, although 76, still travels to electrical contracting jobs in familiar panel truck. He pauses here with tool box he said has been his companion for many decades. (Staff photo)

Mittan Wants River Channel Plan Restored

State Rep. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor, himself a boating fan, takes a dim personal view of a recent decision by the U.S. Corps of Engineers not to dredge a pleasure boat channel up the St. Joseph river beyond the I-94 bridge.

In a letter to this newspaper, he responded to a Feb. 10 article in this paper that told of the decision to dredge only the lower reach of the river to avoid possible harm to the fish population. State Department of Natural Resources representatives had testified dredging a boating channel upriver to Berrien Springs would destroy much of the fish habitat.

Mittan emphasized he was writing only as a member of the river boating fraternity and not as a state official.

Mittan's letter follows: "It was with a great deal of interest that I read the article on the St. Joseph River by Mr. Vandenhede last week. However, I am sure that the many boaters in the area will, as did I, view the decision to terminate the improvement at the I-94 bridge with grave disappointment."

GROWS IN BEAUTY

"As most St. Joseph River buffs know, the St. Joseph River grows in beauty as one travels upstream. While the splendor of the river banks downstream from the I-94 bridge is unequalled in Michigan, it is from Kings Landing on to Berrien Springs that the St. Joseph bears out the descriptions of the late poet Ben King and LaSalle in his letter to the King of France 300 years ago. Most recently the words of Ben King and LaSalle were updated by the unforgettable Edith Kendall in a News-Palladium supplement, which recalled the days of the St. Joseph River steamboats."

"I have pressed, and will continue to press, for improvement of the St. Joseph River all the way to the Berrien Springs Dam. As Mr. Vandenhede stated, it is the decision of the State Department of Natural Resources fish biologists and some conservationists that the fish population will be harmed if the River is improved beyond the six miles point from its mouth. I disagree. It was in the days of the steamboat that the St. Joseph River achieved something of a national reputation as a fishing stream. According to the 'old timers', this came about by the construction of wing dams along the shore which enabled the River to cut its own channel for the steamboats and at the same time provided shelter for fish breeding and habitation. Portions of the old wing dams may still be found along the River from Kings Landing to Berrien Springs."

REACTIVATE PROJECT
"It is the hope of a large group of boaters that the federal government reactivate the congressionally approved project which calls for the St. Joseph River to be maintained to a depth of two to three feet in a channel some 50 feet wide. This project was put into effect some 100 years ago and is, to the best of my knowledge, still in effect. The army corps of engineers admits there has been no work on the project since 1915."

"I am not a fisherman and do not, by any stretch of the imagination, claim expertise in the field of fish biology. But I submit, also, that in view of the mess our Department of Natural Resources has created in Great Lakes commercial fishing, its fish biologists leave something to be desired."



REP. RAY MITTAN

Rep. Mittan Queries His Constituents

Ray C. Mittan, state representative from the 44th district, is asking his constituents for opinions on issues the legislature will face in the months ahead.

Mittan is mailing another of his legislative questionnaires to solicit the opinions of constituents to "assist me in making decisions on our behalf."

He asks the voters what they consider the top priority issues. Environmental quality? Spending? Abortion? Consumer protection?

SPENDING CUTS
The state must cut its spending, Mittan writes. Which areas can we best afford to cut back? In education? Mental health? Crime control?

Among many questions calling for a yes or no answer, he asks:

Do you favor putting Michigan on Daylight Saving Time? Should it be a misdemeanor to sell a defective new or used car to anybody?

Do you favor complete repeal of all laws concerning abortion? Should the law require that farm land be assessed only on its value as farm land, not on what it might be worth for some other use, provided that back taxes be paid if it is sold for other use at a higher price?

SJ Elks Will Honor Old Timers

St. Joseph Elks will stage a special party to honor its "old Timers," members who have 35 years of continuous membership, on Monday, Feb. 22.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Exalted Ruler Mercer Fisher said a special entertainment program has been planned and each old timer attending will be given a gift.

VOTE CALLED OFF

Teamsters Claim BH Being Unfair

A union representation election among Benton Harbor city employees scheduled for today was called off because the Teamsters union slapped an unfair labor practice charge against the city.

City Atty. Samuel Henderson said the notice came from the State Labor Mediation board. The Teamsters allege that city attempts to spread police arbitration awards among all employees constituted an unfair labor practice at a time when the union was attempting to organize.

The election was to be held this afternoon at the public works building. It mainly involved public works employees. Policemen, firemen, supervisors and clerical workers were excluded from voting.

The city received notice Jan. 13 that Local 214 Teamsters State, County and Municipal Workers was attempting to organize city employees.

The city commission said in November that arbitration awards won by policemen should be distributed uniformly to all employees. The commission in December set an election for six mills to finance pay hikes. The tax proposal was defeated Monday by voters.

Michigan Gas Must Reduce Area's Rates

Area customers of Michigan Gas Utilities Co. will receive small refunds and rate reductions as the result of a ruling by the State Public Service Commission.



STEVE WILLMENG

The commission has ordered the utility to reduce rates in its western division by \$134,039 a year after Feb. 1. The division services some 20,000 customers in portions of Allegan, Berrien, Ottawa and Van Buren counties. Rate reductions were ordered also for the southern division, taking in portions of Branch, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe and St. Joseph counties. 50c A MONTH

Though exact figures are not available, Gene Lewis, district manager for Berrien county, estimated the average home owner's gas bill will be reduced by less than 50 cents a month.

The refund, also ordered by the commission, probably will not exceed \$2 for the average user, Lewis estimated. For the 72,700 customers in the 10 counties affected, the refund amounts to \$254,960.

Commission chairman Willis Ward said customers will receive the refunds in the form of credit on their bills.

Ward said the refund and rate reduction are the result of the elimination by Congress of the federal income tax surcharge.

The commission granted the utility a \$1.4 million annual rate increase in Nov., 1969, but stipulated it must reduce its rates in the event the federal income tax surcharge was reduced or eliminated.

Congress reduced the surcharge from 10 to five per cent on Jan. 1, 1970, and eliminated the surcharge entirely on July 1, 1970.

Ward said Michigan Gas Utilities sought to upset the commission ruling in the courts. He said the Ingham County Circuit Court ruled for the commission and the State Appeals Court denied an application by the utility for a rehearing.

Ward said the typical refund for a gas space heating customer will vary between \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Rates in the company's western division, taking in portions of Allegan, Berrien, Ottawa and Van Buren counties, will be reduced by \$134,039 a year after Feb. 1.

Rates in the southern division, taking in portions of Branch, Calhoun, Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe and St. Joseph counties, will be reduced \$150,157 a year effective the same date.

NEW CITY MANAGER

YPSILANTI (AP) — Peter Caputo, 36, city clerk of Ypsilanti since Sept. 9, 1970, has been named city manager.



TRI-CAP HOPES FOR HEARING: Tri-Cap is trying to arrange a refunding hearing with OEO in Washington, D.C., to coincide with a poor people's trip set for Feb. 21 to 23. U.S. Senator Robert Griffin is spearheading a drive for the hearing with

Frank Carlucci, acting OEO director. The Tri-Cap delegation to the meeting would be: Atty. F. A. Jones; Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director; and Virgil May, chairman of the board of directors. (Staff photo)

GOING TO TOP

Tri-CAP Board Still In Game

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Tri-CAP board of directors refused to admit defeat last night even though a hearing with OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) in Washington, D.C., on a re-funding request is still not definite.

A series of speakers gave support to Tri-CAP's "don't quit" philosophy before about 50 people at the Donald Cook Nuclear center in Bridgman.

Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones, Tri-CAP legal representative, said a hearing with the acting director of OEO, Frank Carlucci, had still not been set as of Wednesday afternoon.

U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin promised Jones last Friday that he would try to arrange a meeting between Carlucci and Tri-County Community Action Program representatives.

The hearing would coincide with the bus trip to Washington, D.C., planned by a poor people's committee for Feb. 21 to 23. The committee hopes to meet with Senator Griffin and OEO officials to show support for Tri-CAP.

FUNDS NEEDED

Mrs. Georgia Bailey, organizer of the trip and the director of Tri-CAP's Neighborhood Service system, said 17 people so far have agreed to take the 12-hour bus trip. She reported that the group has not yet been able to raise the needed \$1,128.86 to cover bus rental from Indian Trails, Inc. and several nights lodging in the capital.

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-CAP, said she would attend a meeting Thursday at 9 a.m. in Chicago with Charles MacKenzie, chief of OEO's Michigan unit. "We will discuss Tri-CAP's future and ways to salvage parts of the program," she said.

The meeting was arranged by Rev. Eugene Wallace, president of the United Ministers Action organization, representing six churches in the Benton Harbor area. Rev. Wallace, assistant pastor of the Beautiful Gate

Baptist church, East Main street, said he expects Wendell Verduin, OEO regional director, to also be at the meeting.

Virgil May, Tri-CAP board president, said the Tri-CAP directors have resolved to continue as a non-profit organization if funds are not restored. "The directors feel the community deserves full reports on many things that have not yet come to light," he said.

WANTS REHEARING

May said the board wants a re-hearing on OEO charges that Tri-CAP programs were ineffective. He said another unresolved issue is an August letter from an OEO field representative commending C. MEDS (Comprehensive Multi-

Economic Development Systems Inc.) as a model for Tri-CAP.

May said OEO has indicated an intent to continue certain programs in this area. The boards of commissioners in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties will decide what agencies are to handle the programs. "They could redesignate Tri-CAP," May said.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith reported that Fourth District Rep. Edward Hutchinson has agreed to see what he can do for Tri-CAP's refunding request. "If anything can be done, Ed Hutchinson will do it," Mayor Smith said.

"I believe Tri-CAP will be refunded," Mayor Smith said. "We are only in the seventh



MRS. GEORGIA BAILEY
Heads Trip To Capital

inning of the ballgame with two innings to go. I won't give up until the final day," he said.

Mrs. Ford said the young people in the Neighborhood Youth Corps project are becoming discouraged. The corps was given 17 extra weeks of life by a U.S. Department of Labor contract starting last Jan. 31. "They don't understand that federal funding is here today and gone today," Mrs. Ford said.

Mrs. Octavia Hawkins, Van Buren county chairman on the board, said adversity might have been good for Tri-CAP. "We shouldn't lean on a government agency. There are other ways and means of survival," she said.

"The government has been a training agency," Mrs. Hawkins said. "We have been trained and are qualified to see that Tri-CAP lives. If we can't do it one way then we can do it another," she said.

Victor Greer, board member and Berrien county commissioner, gave a Tri-CAP financial report. He said the payroll for Tri-CAP in 1970 was \$474,380.88 for 861 employees in the tri-county area.

Greer said that the Tri-CAP bank balance on Jan. 31 was \$2,171 with another \$15,960 to be reimbursed by the department of Health, Education and Welfare. OEO authorized Tri-CAP to spend \$25,000 this month but it has not been received yet, Greer said.

Soo Firemen Hurt

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — Fire swept through a beauty salon in the downtown section of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Wednesday, injuring two firemen slightly.

Fire officials said the Hollywood Beauty salon suffered extensive damage to the buildings and contents.

Cherry Board Delegates Are Elected

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

Area tart cherry growers and processors elected their representatives and alternates to the Federal Cherry Marketing Order board Wednesday afternoon at two separate meetings.

Grower Robert Kinney of St. Joseph and Robert Hutchinson, president of Michigan Fruit Canners, Inc., Benton Harbor, were elected representatives to the board, which will be composed of six processors and six growers, representing five districts in the eight-state area covered by the order.

'RESERVE POOL'

The board will determine the amount or percentage of tart cherries to be marketed each year under the marketing order, which features a "reserve pool." Elections are being held this week in each district to determine board members.

Alternates elected to the board were Grower Steve Shafer of Bangor and Hugh Bengtsson, general manager of Silver Mill Frozen Foods, Eau Claire.

The names of the representatives selected yesterday are to be forwarded to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin for formal appointment to the marketing order board.

Hutchinson and Kinney will represent District 5 which includes all southern Michigan counties south of the Allegan-Ottawa county line and a small production area in Ohio. South western Michigan dominates the district.

Sixty-seven cherry growers from the southwestern Michigan area attended their meeting in the Lawrence high school auditorium. Kinney received 39 votes to 28 for Grower Everett Wiles of Hartford, in balloting for the grower representative. Harry Overhiser of South Haven, declined nomination. Shafer was elected unanimously after three other growers refused nomination to the alternate position. Those declining were: Alton Wendzel, Watervliet; Gordon Willmeng, Watervliet, and Art Dowd, Hartford.

At the processor's meeting held at the Holiday Inn, Benton Harbor, Hutchinson and Bengtsson were elected unanimously with no opposition.

The marketing order, which was approved in balloting by tart cherry growers and processors in eight states last December, was signed by the Secretary of Agriculture and published in the Federal Register Jan. 23. The order is designed to stop

HARTFORD

Breakfast Will Aid Cheerleaders

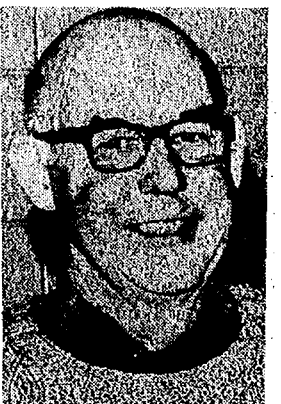
HARTFORD — The Hartford Jaycees and the Hartford high school cheerleaders are planning a pancake and sausage breakfast for Sunday at Fran's Midget restaurant, on Main street.

Proceeds are to be used to help pay the cheerleaders' way to a cheerleading camp this summer and for community development projects of the Jaycees. Prices will be 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults. Serving starts at 7 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Jaycees and cheerleaders.



ROBERT HUTCHINSON
Processor Representative



ROBERT KINNEY
Grower Representative

the annual fluctuation of cherry supplies on the market in hopes of stabilizing prices.

The five districts are geographically set up as follows: District 1—The State of New York and Erie county, Pa.

District 2—The States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania (except Erie county).

District 3—That portion of Michigan which is north of a line drawn along the boundary of Mason and Manistee counties and extended east to Lake Huron, plus Wisconsin.

District 4—That portion of Michigan which is south of district 3 and north of a line drawn along the boundary of Allegan and Ottawa counties and extended east to the St. Clair river.

District 5—That portion of Michigan not included in districts 3 and 4, plus Ohio. Area growers and processors fall into this district.

Each district will have one grower and one processor representative on the board, with the exception of District 3 which has two growers and two processors on the board. Michigan is by far the largest producers of tart cherries in the nation.

Results of elections held in districts 3 and 4 earlier this week were as follows:

District 3—Processor representatives: John McCoil, Traverse City and James Brian Sr., Frankfort; grower representatives: Gerald Stanek and Peter Morrison, both of Traverse City. District 4—Processor representative is Vivian Dorman of Hart, and grower representative is Rodney Bull of Bailey.

Elections in districts 1 and 2 are slated for today and Friday.

EAU CLAIRE

Juniors Plan Pancake Breakfast

EAU CLAIRE — The junior class at Eau Claire high school is planning a benefit pancake breakfast from 7 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the township hall at Sodus.

Lola Steinke, general chairman, said profits will be used to defray expenses of the 1971 junior prom.

She said tickets will be available at the door. Adult tickets will be \$1.25; 75 cents for children, and youngsters under 5 admitted free.

Lifesaving Medal Given Area Sailor

WATERVLIET — Machinist Mate Steve Willmeng, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willmeng, North Branch road, has earned a Silver Lifesaving medal for saving a Maltese official from drowning, his mother said today.

She said that her son, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence in the Mediterranean, was scuba diving at a Maltese beach when he saw a man floundering in water over his head.

PULLED MAN ASHORE Willmeng told his mother that he pulled the man ashore, and had to administer artificial respiration several minutes to revive him.

He proved later to be an official of the island. Mrs. Willmeng did not know in what capacity.

In addition to the medal, Willmeng also received during the seven-month tour of the Mediterranean, a meritorious unit commendation, the Foreign Expedition medal, and the National Defense Navy commendation.

He was home recently for a short visit, and has now returned to his shop at Norfolk, Va.

SPECIAL SUPPORT

Marcellus Lawyer Heads SMC Group

CASSOPOLIS — Carroll Jones, a Marcellus attorney was elected president during an organizational meeting here last night of the 15-member board of the new Southwestern Michigan College foundation.

The foundation was established last month by the SMC board of trustees as a means of giving individuals or groups an opportunity to provide special support to the college through private gifts and bequests.

Others elected during the meeting at the Diamond Harbor Inn were Earl Marhanka, Dowagiac, vice president; Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder, SMC president, as secretary; and David Briegel, the college's vice president for financial affairs, secretary.

Herbert Hass, SMC director of development, was named as executive director of the foundation.

The dinner was hosted by the board of trustees.

Berrien Springs Spellers Win Contest

Berrien Springs eighth graders won the Cloverleaf spelling contest but it took two innings of "dynamite" words yesterday to break up a five-way tie for the title. Berrien Springs had 43 points. The spelldown was held at Upton junior high school in St. Joseph.

In second-place were Trinity Lutheran of St. Joseph, Upton junior high, Coloma and Andrews Academy of Berrien Springs with 41, followed by Lakeshore with 40.

After running through words spellers have had a chance to review, the championship (or dynamite) words are presented. These words have been selected

by spelling coaches from standard eight-grade textbooks but have not been listed beforehand.

Berrien Springs' winning spellers are Jim Cooke, Greg Stemm, Rhonda Morrical, Cynthia Sherburn and Mary Simko with Caprice Pauslan and Marjorie Nelson as alternates and Dwight Riemersma as coach.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Berrien Springs won the spell-down in 1966. The previous spell-down winners were: 1961 — Coloma; 1962-63 — Fairplain; 1964-65 — Coloma; 1966 — Berrien Springs; 1967-68 — Trinity Lutheran; 1969 — Fairplain; 1970 — Andrews Academy.

Miss Mildred Webster of St. Joseph high school was the pronouncer. Judges were David Jones, principal of Watervliet middle school and Miss Virginia Tilly of Fairplain seventh and eighth grade center. Scorers were Patrick Ryan, principal of Milton junior high school, St. Joseph, and Sister Diane Marie of St. Joseph Catholic, Watervliet. Timer was Sister Laura, principal of Lake Michigan Catholic middle school.

A total of 16 teams competed at area elimination contests at Andrews, Upton and Milton schools with two winners from each of those contests going to the finals.



CHAMP SPELLERS: Berrien Springs won the Cloverleaf spelling contest yesterday at Upton junior high school St. Joseph. Members of the

winning team and traveling trophy are, from left, Jim Cooke, Greg Stemm, Rhonda Morrical, Cynthia Sherburn and Mary Simko. (Staff photo)